Bussian Forces Sufered in the Japanese

Assault of Sept. 15.

Special Cubic Despatch to THE SUN.

RUSSIA'S NEED OF SHIPS.

Navy Captain Says That in No Other Way

Can She Disledge Japan.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

member of Admiral Skrydloff's staff, has

arrived home from Vladivostok. He says

that all the Russian plans were revealed

if she got political compensation.

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strict blockade.

PORT ARTHUR FLEET BUSY.

ese Mines.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

GERMAN COAL FOR RUSSIA.

Colliers at Tsingtao Believed to Be Bound

for Russia.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

for Japan, but it is believed that her ulti-

inducements to get coal. [Tsingtao is the

port of the German concession of Kiao-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22,-Henry W. Died-

rich, United States Consul at Bremen, cabled to the State Department this morn-

ing that three vessels are taking on coal

The Consul did not give any further details

as to the nationality or character of the vessels, but added that it was believed the

RUSSIAN SOLDIERS REVOLT.

Declare That They Have Received No

Food While Walting to Go to the Front.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Sept. 23 .- The Moscow corre

spondent of the Morning Post says that a

revolt occurred in the Klutsthky barracks,

which, however, was quickly quelled by

the officers promising to redress the soldiers

grievances. The principal cause of com-

plaint was that the men had not received

The correspondent adds that he has

more than once given alms to soldiers in

the streets who begged, declaring that

they were famishing and had received

RUSSIAN CRUISER HELD UP.

The Terek at Las Palmas -Cannot Leave.

Commander Says.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

LAS PALMAS, Sept. 22.-The authorities

here to-day ordered the Russian cruiser

Terek, which is engaged in stopping and

examining vessels board for the Far East,

The o'der was obeyed so far as coaling

was concerned, but the commander of the

cruiser pleaded that her engines were

damaged to such an extent as to prevent

her sailing. Consequently the order for

Japs Inspect Corean Railroad.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

TOKIO, Sept. 22 .- Mr. Oura, Minister of

Communications, with a director of the

railway bureau and others, will start to-

day for Corea in order to make an inspection

of the Seoul-Fusan Railroad. The con-

truction trains have progressed for a hun-

dred miles at both ends. The Minister's

visit will result in further improvement.

for both military and commercial purposes

Baltle Fleet of Little Account.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

opportunity to see the Baltic fleet at close

quarters. It comprised six cruisers, two of

freeboard.

details are given.

which are wooden vessels. Most of the

Anti-Jewish Riots in Odessa.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 22.-There were

PROVIDES ROOM FOR HUSBAND.

That's the Only Thing John Fee Gets Under

By the will of the late Mrs. Margaret Fee.

His Wife's Will.

which was filed for probate in the Surro-

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

BERLIN, Sept. 22 .- A traveller who has

to stop coaling and to leave the port.

her to leave has not been enforced.

rations of any kind for two days.

to convey them to the Far East.

coal was destined for the Russian fleet.

Emden, in the Province of Hanover.

BERLIN, Sept. 22 .- A despatch from St.

That's the Police Theory After Attempting to Unravel the Maze of the Man's Intanglements-Injured Husband Also Suspected-Search for Woman in Black.

The mystery surrounding the murder of Frank McNally, who early Wednesday morning was shot to death in the apartments he occupied over his saloon, at the corner of North Oxford street and Park avenue, Brooklyn, still remains unsolved. The stories that reached the police yesterday gave shadowy glimpses of various persons, mostly women, but among them a presumably injured husband, who seemed to have figured quite intimately in the latter days of McNally's li e.

Up to a late hour last night, however none of these mysterious ones had so far materialized as to be within reach of the detectives. Capt. Toole of the Flushing avenue station is working with much diligence on the case, and although last night he would not admit the fact it was generally believed by those who talked with him that he had clues, more or less reliable, as to the identity of one of the persons whom he is anxious to question, and who, it is thought, may be able to throw some light on the case.

This person is described as a woman in black who came frequently to McNally's saloon and remained there from a late hour at night until an early hour in the morning. This woman, it has been reported to the police, was usually accompanied by a nine-year-old girl.

Toma Hanlon, the actress, who said she and McNally were engaged to be married, and who was one of the first persons sought after the shooting was made public, told so straight a story of her own whereabouts on the night of the shooting, a story confirmed by Mrs. Wood, landlady of the house at 78 Clinton avenue, where she lived that there remained little disposition vesterday to question her declara ions of entire ignorance as to who McNally's assassin

might be.
The theory the police have about settled down to is that the murder was the work of a woman, that jealousy was the cause of the act and that the person of whom the murderer was jealous was Toma Hanlon

That McNally was a Lothario and that That McNally was a Lothario and that his exploits covered a wide field and were of a rather reckless character has been pretty well esablished. Mar y women visited his saloon at dhe seemed to be on terms of it timacy with all of them. He was considered a har dsome, dashir g sort of a fellow at dhad mar y women admirers, some ore of whom it is believed by the police might very well have been sufficiently infattated with him to have reserted desperately his coming marriage with Toma Harlon.

The circumstances surrouncing the murder in loate that it was come by somebody

der in icate that it was cone by somebody McNally knew well, by some one who had been in the room with him the greater part of the night, by some one who knew the premises intimately and by some one

the premises intimately and by some one whose motive for the crime was wrath against McNally, pure and simple.

Although McNally was near to his death when he was found lying on the floor of his becroom at 5 o'clock on Wednesday morning shot in five places, yet his mind was perfectly clear and he had abundant strength to have told the name of his assassin to either Dr. Mangin or his bartender. His only reply to their queries was: ever mind that now."

These circumstances and the well known facts of Mc. ally's entanglements with women reduced the problem in the mines women reduced the problem in the mines of the police to a search either for an injured husband or a jealous woman. The only trace of an injured husband was found in the story told to Detective Carney by Thomas Costello, an employee of the navy yard. Costello said that one night when he was sitting in Mc. ally's saloon a man carre in and walked straig t up to the bar, bellind which Mc. ally was standing and without a preliminary would broke out. only trace of an injured tusband was found in the story told to Detective (arney by 'It omas Costello, an employee of the navy yard. Costello said that one night when he was sitting in Mc. ally's saloon a man carre in and walked straig trup to trebar, belind which Mc. ally was standing and without a preliminary word broke out flercely:

"Damn you, you cur, you have ruined my home and I'll fix you for it!"

Costello described this man as tall, well dressed and heavily built, and not looking like a laborar. He was intensely excited

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A corresponder to of the Express, who has just arrived at Coper hagen f

like a laborer. He was intensely excited when he addressed McNally, shaking his fist at him and repeating several times his threat to "fix" the saloonkeeper To all this bitter attack McNally made no reply, going on about his work behind the bar as though he had not heard what was said. The man finally went away, threatening McNally to the last. Costello said it was three or four months ago that

this occurred.

Costello a d his wife lived for a time in the same house in which were McNally's salon at d apartmer ts, their own rooms beir gor the second floor, in fact, and just across the hall from McNally's. It was across the hall from McNally's. It was from Mrs. Costello that the police lear ed of the visits of the mysterious woman in black, who accompa ied by a little girl, was in the habit of coming to see McNally quite ofter. Mrs. Costello described the womar as tall, dark, about 30 years old and always the essel in black.

and always dressed in black.

Mrs. Costello also said that a woman who was known as Mrs. Clark was accustored to coling to McNally's rooms and staying all night, and that she fre useful heard McNally and Mrs. Clark quarrelling, sometimes as late as 4 o'clook in the morning. To a Hanlon was known to some o the neighbors as Mrs. Clark, but To a Hanlon denies that she ever renained at McNally's all night or as late as 4 o'clocated at the control of the control o

Mrs. Cost llo referred the police to Tessie Mrs. Costallo referred the police to Tessie Byron as a person likely to know who the woman in black was. Tessis Byron, whose name now is Tessis Christopher, she having been married not long ago, lived at one time in apartments in the same building with the saloon keeper. At one time she was engaged to be married to McNally, but broke with him on account of his intimacy with the woman in black and women in parious other colors who came to his arious other colors who came to his

saloon.

Mrs. Christopher told the police yesterday that she did not know who the woman in black vias or where she lived. All she knew about the woman via that she lived in a little cottage somewhere in Ninth street, South Proof lyn. She learned this from Johnny McCullogh, who lived on an upper floor over McNally's saloon. All that Markly ever told Mrs. Christopher. unper floor over McNally's salcon. All that McNally ever told Mrs. Christopher was that the woman in black was a married woman and that he, McNally, I new her hus' and very well. Mrs. Christopher, however, never saw the husband on the McNally promises.

Johnny McCullogh was found, but did not know where the woman in question lived, but the police are looking for her and it is believed she will not remain long unscovered. It is hope I that she may be the totall something that will throw light

on the case.

If there was a strungle at the time McNally was killed all the indications are that it was a short one, as the room was but little disturbed. There were indications that two persons had occuried the bed. There was no blood on the bed, and the probability is that McNally was standing on the fleor when he was shot and that the wound on the right hand was received while he was trying to get possession of the ristol.

The police regard McNally's stubborn refusal to tell the name o' his assailant as about conclusive that the person was a woman whom he was trying to shield.

There was a wake over the dea! saloonon the case There was a wake over the dead saloonkeeper's to'v in his arertments last even-ing. The interment will be in Cahary Cemetery to-day. McNally's brother and

his relatives are disposed to be reticent about the traged'y.

Politician Shot Dead in Quarrel. BARRE, Pa., Sept. 22.-John Coleproprietor of a saloon in Mill county, got into a quarrel with John Scanlon, a local politician, to-night and shot him through the heart. Coleman

M'NALLY KILLED BY A WOMAN? FLED FROM HAREM TO WED. Turkish Princess Weds Russian Prince and They Are Coming Here.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Sept. 22 .- A despatch to the Jourad from Monte Carlo says that Princess Cheref Hilmy, a niece of the divorced wife of the Turkish Prince Imperial, escaped from the harem some time ago and reached Paris, where Prince Ouroussoff, a Russian, ecame enamored of her.

The couple were married at a registry office in London at the end of July, and the marriage was registered at the Russian Embassy in London, where the Princess embraced the orthodox faith. The Prince and his bride then returned to France. staying on the Riviera.

They learned that the Sultan had communicated with the Turkish Ambassador at Paris on the subject of the marriage, and they decided to start for America immediately to escape trouble.

OPIUM DEN RAIDED.

It Was Also a "Creeper" Joint-Proprietor Caught Robbing a Patron.

The police of the West Forty-seventh street station raided a combined opium and 'creeper" joint on the second floor of 256 West Forty-third street last night and arrested two men and two women. Three detectives, Douna ue, Frye and Mead, went to the place and saw a woman coming out of the door. They followed her to

out of the door. They followed her to Broadway, where she solicited them.

The woman, who gave her name as Nellie Wilson, led the detectives back to the place and as they entered they saw two men smoking opium in bunks. The alleged proprietor of the place, Jack Lavelle, was crawling under the bunk at the time. The detectives saw him pick the pockets of the men and arrested him on the spot.

Mabel Smith was arrested as an inmate and Frank Howard for disorderly conduct. Nellie Wilson was charged with breaking the the arrested has a small door, through which the creeping was done. Besides one complete opium outfit, the police captured a large valise containing one buttonhook. All the prisoners were locked up

hook. All the prisoners were locked up in the West Forty-s eventh street station.

EDDIE FOY, FROG FARMER.

Sees Visions of Bucelle Affluence After Reading Other Dreams.

Some one foolishly gave 1 ddie Foy, the comedian, a book entitled "How to Raise Frogs" several days ago, and Foy took the book (as he does everything else) seriously. He learned that a properly mated pair of frogs were calculated to add 150 odspring to their household in a season, and remembering the cost of a meal of frogs' legs he once ate on Broadway, he began to do a little figuring.

The press agent of the Casino Theatre anno inced last night that "Mr. Foy's \$10,000 farm at Harrison, N. Y. is to be con-

000 farm at Harrison, N. Y., is to be converted into gigantic frog raising estab-

lishment."

Foy has a farm, but as to its proportions and value there is a difference of opinion. The late Dan Daly once went there on Foy's invitation "to roll in the grass and enjev a good rest." On his return he told his friends that Foy's chickens and children took up so much of the farm that there wasn't room enough for him to sit down, to say nothing of rolling in the grass.

PLEAS FOR GUILTY DENTIST. Stole Gold, They Say, to Support His Wife and Children.

Edward T. H. Ellis, a dentist, of 241 East Seventy-first street, pleaded guilty to grand larceny in the second degree before Recorder Goff yesterday. Ellis was remanded for sentence to-day and in the meantime Recorder Goff is investigating a story that Ellis stole to support his wife and two

and she says Le stole the gold to get money to support the family.

EAST RIVER GIVES UP DEAD.

Bedy of Woman Suicide Recovered-That of Unidentified Man Also Found.

The body of a woman was found yesterday in the East River at the foot of Harrison street, Brooklyn, and taken to the n orgue. Last evening the body was identified as that of Mary Burns, 34 years old, of 217 Hoyt street, Brooklyn. Mrs. burns committed suicide Saturday night last by jumping from a Hamilton avenue ferryboat when is midstream. Her hus-band, who identified the body, said that he knew of no reason why she should kill

An unidentified body was found in the East River off the foot of Coffey street, Frooklyn, last evening. It was that of a man about 40 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, of light complexion, brown hair and sandy nustache and slightly bald, and was clothed in a blue serge suit, blue flannel shirt and lace shoes. The body, which had been in the water about a month, was taken to the morgue.

Fell Into Vat of Beiling Oil.

Joseph Wersch, 22 years old, who was employed in the Atlantic Color Works, at North Eleventh street and Bedford avenue, Williamsburg, was working near a vat of boiling oil yesterday when he slipped and went head first into it. He gave a shout, which brought fellow employees. They pulled him out, but he had been so shockingly scalded that he died soon after in the Eastern District Hospital. He lived at 164 North Fourth street.

Onendaga Valley Tavern Burned.

SYRACUSE, Sept. 22.-The Tavern at nondaga Valley, just south of this city, was destroyed by fire at 4 o'clock this morning, with a loss of \$10,000. The property is owned by E. J. Kline of this city and the hotel was conducted by Lewis C. Cornwell, who, with his family, was asleep when the fire was discovered. They were

The Weather.

The high pressure continued its castward move-ment yesterday, causing suil cooler weather in the Atlantic Coast States. Freezing weather was reported from Northfield, Vt. The weather was fair in the Middle Atlantic and New England States and in the Lake regions. Elsewhere conditions and in the Lake regions. Lake the Atlantic coast and in the middle Mississippi Valley. A storm formation of some magnitude covered the western section of the country. Heavy and killing frosts were general on Wednesday night over New York, New England and Pennsylvania and the Lake tree in

the Lake reglans. In this city the day was clear and colder, wind fresh to brisk northwest; average humidity, 46 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level. At 8 A. M. 30.55; 3 P. M., 10.51.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table. 9 A. M. 45° 67° 6 P. M. 454° 12 M. 51° 76° 9 P. M. 454° 3 P. M. 53° 77° 12 Mid. 52°

The highest temperature, 55°, at 4 P. M. WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW For eastern New York, the District of Columbia. Maryland, Delaware, eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, fair to-day and to-morrow, with slowly rising temperature; light to fresh east to southeast

For New England, fair to-day and to-morrow with slowly rising temperature; fresh southeast to

For western New York, fair and warmer to-day; partly cloudy and warmer to-morrow; probably showers in west portion; fresh southeast to south

NEW PLAN OF RUSSIAN ARMY. diers throughout the siege, and that, as has been reported, he apprehends the worst upon the fall of the fortress.

TO BE DIVIDED LIKE FORCES The Tokio newspapers again refer to the UNDER MARSHAL OYAMA. HEAVY LOSS AT PORT ARTHUR.

were officers.

Rival Forces Marking Time at Mukder -Kuropatkin Reports Japanese Advances-Tokio Hears That He Will Soon Attack-Baltie Fleet Rumors. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 22.-The General Staff has received a despatch which says that the Mar churian forces are to be organiized it to three armies, similar to the Japar.ese armies under Field Marshal Oyama. Gen. Kurcpatkin will retain the chief command, while Gen. Linievitch will command or e of the armies, Gen. Zaroubaieff the second and Gen. Kaulbars the third.

Gen. Kuropatkin reports in a telegram to the Czar to-day that the position of his army is unchanged. On Tuesday some of the troops of the Japanese advance guard moved forward from Beniaputze to the northward. The Da Pass district is quiet, although there are some indications that the Japanese intend to assume the offensive and try to turn the Russian

Tokio, Sept. 22.—Nothing of importance seems to be happening at Mukden or in that neighborhood. Reconnoissances continue, and there are occasional outpost skirmishes. The Russians have three pontoon bridges across the Hun River, which is wider and deeper than the Taitee.

It is now certain that the Russians hardly damaged the railway anywhere between Dalny and Llaoyang. Correspondents who left Liaoyang after the battle there deny Gen. Kuropatkin's statement that the railway bridge at Liaoyang was destroyed. The woodwork of the structure was burned, but the steel was not injured, and the correspondents crossed the bridge.

The whole condition of the railway is favorable to the Japanese movements, and the autumn weather is favorable to opera-

There is reliable information to the effect that Gen. Kuropatkin has not entered the sacred city of Mukden, but has his headquarters at the railway station. Large quantities of military supplies from the Tie Pass are arriving daily and a heavy force of troops is quartered at the station. Newspaper despatches received by way of Yinkow say that a small force of Russian troops is still stationed at Sinmintun, and that they are requisitioning provisions from Chinese boats going up the Liao River. Expert opinion here is that Gen. Kuro-

patkin has been strongly reenforced and s about to begin an offensive campaign. Mukden, its front covered by the Hun River, would form a strong base for a outhward movement, in the event of an unsuccessful Japanese attack.

The Asahi thinks that Gen. Kuropatkin is under pressure from St. Petersburg and feels responsible for the retaking of Liaoyang. The paper expects that he will at-tack with his whole force. He has established a new commissary station at Kaiyuen, north of the Tie Pass, and he now draws his supplies from west of the Liao and from Mongolia.

LONDON, Sept. 23.-There is yet no official confirmation of the reported capture by the Japanese of forts at Port Arthur, but the statements to that effect from correspondents are not doubted. Beyond this nothing is known of the situation.

The mystery of the Baltic fleet is causing endless rumors. The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Telegraph sends a story telling of a lack of enthusiasm among the

officers and men, who are very eager to sail. They believe that they could reach the Chir a seas the first week in December without difficulty. The corresponder t states that the fleet consists of twelve battleships, seven cruisers and eighteen torpedo boats and destroyers.

WIFE OF GEN. STOESSEL HURT. Wounded While Caring for Injured Soldiers at Port Arthur.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 22.-A despatch from Chefoo says that in an assault on Port Arthur yesterday Forts Kuropatkin and Erlangshan and Patteries C. O and P were taken by the Japanese. Gen. Stoessel ordered a counter attack, which began at 9 o'clock this morning. The fort of Erlangshan was retaken.

The battle is still going on, and the Japanese fleet is taking part in it. Gen. Stoessel's wife was wounded in the shoulder while attending the injured. It is reported that the cruisers Rossia and Gromoboi, five torpedo boats and

three destroyers left Vladivostok last night

RUSSIA'S LOSSES AT LIAOYANG. Killed, Wounded and Missing Number Nearly 15,000.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. St. Petersboro, Sept. 22.-The General Staff issued to-day a detailed list of the casualties of the Russian army at Liaoyang. It gives the following figures: Men kills ,810; wounded, 10,811; left on the field, 1,212. Officers killed, 54; wounded, 252; left on the field, 5. Two Generals were killed and three were wounded.

CALL RUSSIANS BRUTAL Japanese Declare That Their Red Cross

Flags Have Been Ignored. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

Tokio, Sept. 22 .- The Jopan Mail calls attention to the similarity in the stories from Chefoo to repeated rumors in Tokio of the treacherous abuse of Red Cross and white flags by the Russians at Port Arthur. which, it is asserted, has resulted in heavy losses to the Japanese and rendered necessary the disregard of the hitherto sacred

Neither side now ceases fire on seeing them. Hospital attendants are exposed much danger as soldiers. The wounded are left unattended in heaps, and the dead are left unburied in front of the Russian forts. Russian refugees from Port Arthur admit

these things, but attribute the situation to mutual n isunderstanding. However, the fact that the Russians are sheltered behind parapets, and the further fact, says the Mail, that there is a long list of barbarities committed upon the Japanese wounded, indicate where the blame lies.

Headquarters recently gave out a narrative of atrocities committed by the Russians at Port Arthur, but the censors suppressed it on the ground that it contained military information.

Russian atrocities are not isolated. A ong series of them is solemnly testified to in the medical records of the army. The inference is irresistible that Gen. Stoessel

SEL ALL THE OTHER APARTMENTS N TOWN FIRST-THEN RED HOVSE" AND OT THE DIFFERENCE.

i ne latest & most important Residential Structure yet erected to meet requirements of refined people. received to meet requirements of refined neonleiteu novse. Suites are radically discrease in a rangement & finish from any Residential building in America & are replete with all modern & labor saving devices, embodying all the necessary con-veniences & luxurious appointments essential to the livableness of a Smart Town House. Suites of the livableness of a Smart Town House. Suites of the livableness of a Smart Town House. Suites of the livableness of a Smart Town House. Suites of the livableness of a Smart Town House. Suites of the livableness de Butier's Pantry. Living Rooms, 20 th wide & 28 ft. long. Elizabethan Lining Rooms, with waits panelled in Pollard oak to beamed ceilings. Caen Stone Mantels. Specially designed Lighting-Fixtures, Hardware. Andirons, Etc. Walls hung with Demask, Italian Velvets & French Brotolures. Tiled Delft Kitchens & Pantries, with clock & bookcase for cook books. Window Seats & Shakespearean Windows, Louis XV. Mirror & Bartolozzi Megzotiat Doors. Louis XV. Mirror & Bartolozzi Megzotiat Boors. Louis XV. Mirror wanss oted bathrooms. Hasselland Aldin Nurseries. The domestic offices in each suite are unusually complete & in an entirely separate wing from remainder of suite. Positively no dark or gloomy rooms in any of the Suites. St. Petersburg, Sept. 22.- A despatch to the General Staff says that in the assault on Port Arthur on Sept. 15, 45 Russian guns were destroyed, 400 men were killed and 800 wounded, of whom 5 per cent. To lastic obtaining a "neu novse" suite lame-diate application is essential at "RED HOVSE," 350 EIGHT" FIPTH ST., WEST, at Riverside Drive, RENTALS \$2600.00 TO \$2500.00 PER ANNUM. Petersburg states that Capt. Klado, a

> LYNCH FAMILY NAME MAUNE. Father of Dead Girl's Flance Accused of

to the Japanese by Chinese spies. It was Causing her Downfall. owing to the information furnished by The Brooklyn Eagle yesterday, at the these spies that the union of the Port Arthur request of Mrs. Edward N. Lyuch of 344 Vernon avenue, published her first stateand Vladivostok squadrons was frustrated. Capt. Klado adds that if the Japanese ment in relation to the downfall of her capture Port Arthur it will be impossible daughter, Margaret Lynch, who, it is beto dislodge them without the help of a lieved, was found dead in Greenfield Cemepowerful fleet. They will also be able tery. L. I., under mysterious circumsta..ces to hold Corea so long as they are supreme still under investigation by the Freeport authorities. The statement in part fol-Hence all the Russian dockyards ought

to work day and night to reconstruct the We have surered all the anguish and dis-We have suffered all the anguish and disgrace which have come from the widespread publication of the story of Margaret Lynch so far in shence. We wish it to be known wherever the story of the shame and disgrace of Margaret Lynch has been read that the man who was responsible for her ruin is Oswald Maune, Sr., of 200 vernon avenue, the father of Oswald Maune, Jr., to whom Margaret Lynch was formerly engaged to be married.

After considering the matter for days and navy and the Black Sea fleet ought to be sent to the Far East. Turkey, according to Capt. Klado, certainly would not demur to the Black Sea fleet passing the Dardanelles, and neither would Great Britain

Russian Ships in Good Shape Seek Japan-TOKIO, Sept. 22 .- A despatch from Sasebo

hargaret Lynch was formerly engaged to be married.

After considering the matter for days and nights of agony of mind, we have come to the decision that we are not prompted by vindictiveness nor by a desire for vengeance, but i y a true sense of justice and right in revealing to the world the name of the betrayer of Margaret Lynch.

I p to the time that Margaret Lynch met Oswald Maune she was a pure and upright girl. Any person who says otherwise is telling what is not true. Of his guilt and his own knowledge of his guilt in accomplishing her ruin we have absolute proof.

We have never identified the body of the woman found in Greenfield Cemetery as that of Margaret Lynch. None of her family viewed the body of the dead woman nor examined the handwriting of the note which she left. We believe that the woman was Margaret Lynch lecause all the facts in the case force us to that conclusion. We have so believed ever since we read of the finding of the body. Oswald Maune also believes that the dead woman was the girl he had ruined and has confessed it to us. Whether he viewed the body or not we do not know.

While District Attorney Niemann has gives an interview with a naval officer who has returned from before Port Arthur. He says that there are five battleships and nine destroyers in the harbor and that they Their loss of efficiency is only partial, contrary to report. They are constantly dragging the channel for Japanese mines in an effort to effect a sortie. The Japanese fleet is reconnoitred almost daily, the forts and batteries hercely cannonading. On Sept. 13 Lieut. Hawanami was killed by a shell. Admiral Togo is maintaining a

While District Attorney Niemann has While District Attorney Memann has apparently dropped the case, County Detective Furman of the District Attorney's office it sists that the woman whose body was four direar the Greenfield Cemetery last April and who has been identified as Margaret Lynch of Brooklyn did not commit suicide, but was murdered and the body taken to the place in which it was found. TSINGTAO, Sept. 22.—Several colliers are

here with cargoes which it is believed are body taken to the place in which it was fourd.

Detective Furman' says that he has found four persons who passed the spot where the body was discovered within twe ty-four hours of the time it was four dard that they all say that they saw rothing of the woman, alive or dead. A photograph of the woman was shown to them, the detective says, but they failed to ide tify it as that of any woman they had seen. Dr. Denton, who made the ar topsy, said that the woman had beer dead three days when found. Furman argues from this and from the statemerts of the four persons he has questioned that the body was carried to the place by those responsible for the woman's death.

As to the identity of the dead woman, the detective says that a close frier d of Miss Lynch had twenty-four teeth filled with gold, whereas he carefully examined the mouth of the dead woman and is positive that she had no gold filled teeth.

HELD UP BY LITTLE GIRLS. intended for Port Arthur. The British steamship Foxton Hall has transferred a cargo of Cardiff coal to the German steamship Erica. The Erica is said to be bound mate destination is Port Arthur. The Russians are said to be offering immense Vigo, Sept. 22.-A British steamer has arrived here from New York, laden with coal for the Russian warships.

HELD UP BY LITTLE GIRLS. Bit Boy's Finger, He Says, Until He Let Go of 97 Cents.

Mrs. Yetta Cohen of 92 Sheriff street sent her nine-year-old son, Isadore, out yesterday afternoon to buy three cents worth of butter, giving him a dollar bill. On his way back home he was held up by two girls, who, after choking him and biting his fingers, persuaded him to loosen up on the 97 cents change.
When the boy went no e and told his story, Mrs. Cohen hurried to the Union Market station and reported it. The police got to work, and last night arrested Richel

got to work, and last night arrested Rechel Thorne, 11 years old, of 158 Lewis street, and Sarah Tietelbaum, 9 years old, of 2 1 East rourth street. Although the Cohen boy identified them, both girls denied robbing him. They were sent to the Gerry

no food while waiting in Moscow for trains WOMAN IN CAB CHASES WAGON The commissary officers are accused of To Have Driver Arrested for Driving a reaping a rich harvest at the expense of Sore Footed Horse.

Aria Marsh of 100 Orchard street drove an express wagon down Fifth avenue last night. It was about dusk when he passed the Waldorf - Astoria. As the wagon reached Thirty-third street a woman came out of the hotel entrance on that street and jumping into a cab said to the driver: "Follow

that express wagon."

The cabby did as he was told. When The cabby did as he was told. When Marsh's wagon passed the S. P. C. A. building, at Twenty-sixth street and Madison avenue, the woman in the cab alighted, and running up the steps of the building demanded of Officer Regan that he arrest Marsh. Regan did so. The horse had sore feet. Marsh was locked up in the Tender-

The woman said she was Miss Ronald and that she was stopping at the Waldorf-

DANCERS AS EXPERTS In a Sult for Street Car Damages as to Actor's Dancing Powers.

Timothy J. Cronin, an actor, has brought suit in the Supreme Court to recover \$10,000 damages from the Metropolitan Street Railway Company for impairing his dancing ability. He alleges that through the negligence of a conductor he was injured while boarding a car on Aug. 27, 1901. Expert dancers will be called as witnesses when the case comes up.

Billy Stift and George Cole in a Tame Bout. LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 22.-To-night's six just returned from Russia informs the round fight before the Lancaster Athletic correspondent of THE SUN that he had an Club of Billy Stift, Chicago and George Cole, Frenton, N. J., was a big disappointment, and the combatants were hissed in nearly every round. It was the general opinion ships are of an old type and have enormous that Stift was saving himself for to-morrow's battle in Baltimore with Philadelphia Jack O'Brien. Not a hard blow was struck during the entire six rounds, though Stift went down in the third on a sip. In the fifth round Referee Sculichter warned the men that such fighting would not do, but they anti-Jewish disturbances in Odessa last week, and it is reported that similar cisturtances are going on in Kharkoff. No

that such fighting would not do, but they did not improve.

A preliminary between Jack Durant of Savannah, Ga., and Buck Lincoln of Philadelphia was a fight worth the name, every one of the six rounds being fercely contested. In the fifth Lincoln went down with a stiff right punch on the jaw. The last two rounds were flerce ones, and Durant had it all his own way. Kid Henry of Philadelphia put Jimmy Lindsay out in the third of what was to be a six round fight.

Court Calendar 11.1s Day.

Appellate Division—Supreme Court—Recess.
Supreme Court—Special Tern.—Part. I.—Motio
alendar called at 10:30 A. M. Part II.—Ex part gate's office in Brooklyn yesterday, all the matters.
Surrogates' Court—Chambers—For probate—Wills of Catharine D. Van Ness, James Jacobs, Isa ic Samel, Lehman Spiegelberg, John G. Loeser, Mary Ann Young, James G. Cooper, Samuel Mutrick, at 10:30 A. M.; Christina B. Isham, Max Berman, at 2:30 P. M.
City Court—Special Term—Court opens at 10 A. M. Motions. estate is bequeathed to her son, John Robert The latter, however, is directed to prorice a room at 201 Green street, which is included in the estate, for the use of his father, John Fee, the same to be "such as may be necessary for his individual use."

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GOLF.

Women's Champtonship Entries-Tournament for New Haven. Although the entries do not close until Oct. 3, entries are beginning to come in to

Secretary Morgan for the women's national championship. The first booked were those of Mrs. Herbert Munn, San Francisco Golf Club, Mrs. Elliott Rodgers, Brighton Country Club, Mrs. Elliott Rodgers. Brighton Country Club. Allegheny, Pa., and Miss Louisa A. Wells, Country Club, Boston, the runner-up to miss Hecker in 1902.

The Merion course will be the same in the women's championship, as to bunkers and tees, as it was for Mrs. Griscom's invitation tournament last fall. There is but one local rule, that "a ball played into or over the road running through club property is out of bounds." The distances are: Out, 2,932; in, 2,920; total, 5,832 yards.

Aleok Smith, after his season at the Nassau Country Club, will go to the Colorado Beach Golf Club, Southern California, for the winter. This was his winter links before going to Mexico last year. H. M. Govan of the Marine and Field Club will return to the Galveston, Tex., Golf Club for the winter.

An open tournament for women has been arranged by the New Haven Country Club, with the promise that there will be plenty of Yale boys as volunteer caddies. It will be on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 26, 27 and 28, dates that should attract some of those who take part in the women's championship. The availifying round will be at eighteen holes with cups for three sets of eight and a gold med if or low score. Entries close with Mrs. Roger S. White, 2d, 402 Crown street, on Oct. 20. On the tournament committee are Mrs. Phelps Montgomery, Mrs. M. H. Marlin, Miss Elsie Trowbridge and Miss Grace Stoddard.

I.FNOX. Mass. Sept 22—A. L. White of Wollaston won the president's cup in the annual open tournament on the Lenox golf course to-day. The conditions were 38 noises against bosey. N. Mallouf of Ekwanok was second. White was 12 down and Mallouf 13 Of a large field which started only White and Mallouf fnished because of the bitter cold wind which swept over the links, making good golf most exhausting.

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St. Louis, Sent. 22.—Rert P. McKinnie, of the Normandy Park Golf Club, champien of St. Louis, defeated D. E. Sawyer, of the Chicago Golf Club, 4 up and 3 to play, in the third round of match play in the Olympic tournament, on the Glen Febo links to-day, and will to-morrow meet H. Chandler Egan, national and Western champion. The feature of the playing to-day was the plucky and unexpectedly close rame put up by H. W. Allen, of the St. Louis Field (lub, against H. Chandler Egan, who won by 2 up. The other semi-finalists will be George S. Lyon of Toronto, the Canadian champion, and F. C. Newton of Seattle.

Frankle Nell Matched to Fight Willie Schumacher.

Sam Fitzpatrick has matched Willie Schumacher of this city against Frankie Neil for the bantam title. The bout was arranged on Wednesday morning just before Neil sailed for England on the Oceanic to fight Jem Bowker. According to the papers Neil and Schumacher are to box from six rounds up to twenty or more if required at 115 pounds, weich in at 4 o'clock on the day of the encounter. The scrap is to be held in this country before the club offering the most money.

This fight is really a championship mill in all that the word implies, because the pair are to meet under the bantam limit, 116 rounds. As there will only be a difference of six hours from the weiching in to the time they enter the ring, figuring that the battle will start at 10 o'clock, as is the small custom, the boys should not be much above the 116 nound mark. It will be at least five weeks before Neil returns from Encland, and Fitzpatrick is ready to match Schumacher against any bantam for a purse or side bet. Sam Fitzpatrick has matched Willie Schu-

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John Myles's Inauspicious Homecoming. John Myles, 75 years old, a retired merchant, returned from the country yesterday. As he was boarding a northbound Third avenue car at Forty-second street to go to his home, at 548 East Eighty-sixth street, the car started before he got fairly on the platform and he was thrown against an elevated railroad pillar. His right kneecap was fractured and his hands nose and face were badly cut. 'He was taken to Flower Hospital.